BIG FOOTBALL CROWDS.

PEOPLE LOVE TO SEE THE COLLEGE ATHLETES ON THE FIELD.

SPECULATION ABOUT THE GAMES BETWEEN THE "STAR" ELEVENS-NOTES ABOUT THE PLAYERS.

Speculation as to the outcome of the great football games of the year is as keen as ever, and many people predict that the attendance at the annual game between Harvard and Yale, at Springield, and the Princeton-Yale game, at Manhattan Field, will break all records. The attendance at two games during the last two years has certainly taxed the capacity of the grounds, and if the interest in the game continues to increase it is only a question of time until wide-awake managers of the larger athletic fields will have to vise some scheme for additional facilities at their

Manhattan Field furnishes the most advantageous nds in this neighborhood. The statement that he field is not a good one for the playing of the game is all nonsense. The field has been laid out that purpose, and it is admirably adapted The grounds are drained on principies, and they can be used when many other fields are partially under water. From a speculator's point of view, no other field in the country possesses the same advantages.
It is a modern amphitheatre, and about 18,000 people can be seated, while, with the coaches and car-riages barred out, 25,000 people ought to be able witness the game.

" DEADHEAD HILL" MIGHT DO.

The University Athletic Club will certainly have its hands full in managing the game, and the committee in charge was justified in requesting Yale and Princeton to be a little less deliberate reafter in making up their minds about the That the grounds, large as they are, will not be spacious enough is assured, and any one who can offer a suggestion showing how additional iscilities could be provided would earn the lasting gratitude of the University Athletic Club, as as the Yale and Princeton teams, and incidentally the creditors of the Manhattan Athletic

It was said some time ago that J. J. Coogan, the agent for the Lynch Estate, which owns Manhattan Field and the Polo Grounds, had had a disagreement with Andrew Freedman, and that intended to utilize "Deadhead Hill" for his own financial benefit on Thanksgiving Day. As Freedman has nothing whatever to do with the management of the Yale-Princeton game, Mr. Coogan has probably abandoned the idea of "squaring matters" with his supposed foe.

But would it not be a good idea for the University Athletic Club Committee to secure the hill for the game? There are many people who would like who cannot afford to pay from to see the game who cannot \$2 to \$10 for that pleasure. \$2 to \$10 for that pleasure. Temporary stands which would seat from 2,000 to 10,000 people could erected on the slope, and from them there would be a fairly good view of the game. The seats sold at from 25 to 75 cents each. Just what the committee would have to pay Mr. Coogan for the rental of "Deadhead Hill" cannot be said. This plan would not interfere materially with the attendance inside Manhattan Field.

Lovers of football are protesting against the foul, rough, low tackling so prominent in many games this year. The fact that the rules prohibit tackling below the hips is all right, but this rule, like slugging in the line, is not always lived up to. In fact, the umpires this year do not appear to be nearly so solicitous about such points as they should be. for the rental of "Deadhead Hill" cannot be said.

GAMES FOR THE WEEK.

The games scheduled for the week are as follows:
Election Day—Yaie University vs. New-York A.
C. at Manhattan Field, New-York.
Wesleyan University vs. Crescent A. C., at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.
Princeton College vs. Orange A. C., at Orange
Oval, Orange, N. J.
Harvard University vs. Boston A. A., at Cam-

ridge, Mass. Pittsburg A. C. vs. Allegheny A. A., at Pitts-urgh, Fenn. Yale Freshmen vs. Columbia College, at New-Haven.

Wednesday—Williams College vs. Trinity College, at Williamstown, Mass.

Tufts College vs. Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H.

Haverford College vs. Bethlehem T. A. C., at

Haverford.
Saturday-Yale University vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Manhattan Field, New-York.
Crescent A. C. vs. New-York A. C., at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.
Williams College vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Williamstown, Mass.
University of Illinois vs. Pastime A. C., at St. Louis.

dence.
Ruigers College vs. Lafayette College, at Easton.
University of Virginia vs. Trinity College, at
Lynchburg, Va.
Amherst University vs. Dartmouth College, at
Hanover, N. H.
University of Michigan vs. Purdue University,
at Lafayette. Ind.
Haverford College vs. Dickinson College, at Carlighe Penn.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Yale and Princeton had no idea of going to East

ern Park, or to Columbia Field, either, for that

The grounds at Central Park are used for football purposes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-days, and they are always crowded. College boys who sell their tickets for the Thanks-giving Day game to speculators ought to be

wing Day game to speculators ought to be panked.
There is not the flerce war raging between dessrs. Coogan and Freedman that many people hink. Mr. Freedman will have charge of Manattan Field for several years.
The score cards sold at the local football games re about as inaccurate and worthless as were to score cards at the Polo Grounds during he baseball season.
The practice of low tackling is dangerous and hould be discouraged.
The Yale and the New-York Athletic Club teams will play their first game together at Manhattan lield on Tuesday.

The Yale and the New-York Athletic Club teams will play their first game together at Manhattan Field on Tuesday.

Tickets to Manhattan Field for Thanksgiving Day should be limited. The grounds can accommodate just so many and no more.

The West Side elevated railroad management pay no attention to suggestions made by the Polo Grounds and Manhattan Field people regarding the transportation of crowds, and the accommodation of the people who go to the Harlem grounds.

Baseball players have not taken kindly to the suggestion for the formation of a professional football league. The game as played to-day is a little too rough for the green diamond knights.

Wesleyan is a little out of step in the intercollegine football struggle. Take Gordan away from Wesleyan and nothing remains.

Rutgers had such a poor team, anyway, that the action of the faculty in stopping the boys from playing was not so harsh, after all.

Gill will return to Amherst next season, and Amherst's football prospects are expected to look up in consequence. She has a week team this year.

Over 10,090 of tickets were sold on one day last week, at Philadelphia, for yesterday's Princeton-University of Pennsylvania game at Manheim Park.

Deland is said to nave invented several new

Park.

Deland is said to nave invented several new tricks for the Harvard eleven to show Yale at gheld. Yale Law School team will disband after esent trip. The team has not had the suc-

Springfield.

The Yale Law School team will disband after its present trip. The team has not had the success it anticipated.

Irving and Dean are said to be the most promising players on the Harvard Freshmen eleven.

The Nonpareil A. C., of Rabway, has a few open dates for this month. Address, A. J. Boland, Rabway, N. J.

The clubhouse on Manhattan Field has been reserved by Andrew Freedman. The receipts will be used to pay off the creditors of the old Manhattan Athletic Club.

Dr. W. A. Allen will coach the Dartmouth team during the rest of the season.

The Inter-Scholastic League has been organized with the following officers: President, Howard Whitney, of Harvard School; vice-president, Philip Sands, of Cutler School; secretary, James Martin, of Berkeley School, all the sames in the series for the championship of the league will be played on Berkeley Oval. The games to be played are as follows: November 14, Harvard vs. Berkeley; November 15, Cutler vs. Columbia Grammar School; November 23, Berkeley vs. Cutler. The winning team will receive a benner valued at \$50.

Andover scoring against Harvard was the football surprise of the season. Andover's five points were made on a goal kicked from the field.

Yale needs a new "star" halfback. The champlons are also none too strong at centre. Messler at left tackle has not come up to expectations.

GOSSIP OF RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Nov. 4 (Special).-Great interest felt here in the coming election, which is intensiand joins the very town, Red Hook, where the Democratic fraud was perpetrated two years ago which resulted in the defeat of Senator Deane, and it is expected that ....nebeck will give a big majority for the Republican ticket and help to rebuke Maynard and his unscrupulous Democratic

allies on Tuesday next. When the old "Manor House" of the Patroon Van Rensselaer, at Albany, was recently torn down eighteen demijohns of rare old wine of the vintage of 1800 were found in the cellars. It is proposed to this among the living descendants of the Patroon and Colonel S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who is one of them, will receive a share.

Mrs. William Astor, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor at "Ferneiffe," sailed Thursday for London, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

Roosevelt Roosevelt. Mrs. Astor has hurried abroad owing to Mrs. Roosevelt's critical illness. Miss Willing, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Miss Shepard, daughter of Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, is the guest of Miss Chanler at Rokeby-on-the-Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eglinton Montgomery recently paid a brief visit to Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Andrew Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Suckley have returned to Wilderstein from Chicago. Mrs. William S. Livingston is still at her county seat. The Grange, at Garrisons-on-Hudson. Dr. John Olmstead and Mrs. Olmstead, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of the Rev. Dr. A. F. Olmstead. Mr. William Starr Miller has been in town for a few days looking after his handsome new house, recently erected here. Samuel Sloan and family have left their summer home at Garrisons-on-Hudson and have returned to New-York.

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

HIS PHYSICAL ASPECT AND DAILY LIFE-WOMEN OF HIS HAREMS-THE FAVORITE SULTANA.

Although Muley Hassan, the Sultan or Chief of Morocco, wields but a nominal authority over the Riff tribesmen now at war with the Spanish colonial settlement of Melilla, on the northern Mediterranean coast of Africa, he is nevertheles the sovereign of that region, and he will be held by Spain responsible for the consequences of the

present warfare. Muley Hassan is fifty-five years old. His demeanor is grave and majestic, as becomes a man knowing the importance of his double character, as Emperor and Pontiff, and a successor to the Prophet, of whom he is a descendant. His dark eyes are large and expressive. His Moorish physiognomy, adorned with a flowing black beard, in which are



THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

seen some white hairs, reveals that in his veins runs the blood of the negro race, united to that of the Arabs. He shows at the same time in his physical traits the evidence of an extraordinary firmness, mixed with a certain shadow of melancholy and lassitude.

He receives foreign Ministers and shows himself in public with fastidious solemnity. One of the Emperor's servants holds over his head a large parasol to screen him from the rays of the sun. Others are busy fanning him, in order to chase away the flies so abundant in that hot climate; and all look at their lord as if he were chase away the flies so abundant in that hot climate; and all look at their lord as if he were a god rather than their sovereign. Edmunde Amicis, who saw Muley Hassan during a reception of the Italian Embassy, describes him as follows: "A vestment as white as the snow covers him from head to feot; the turban is covered by a high hood; the feet are bare and inclosed in yellow slippers. His horse is of high stature and very white, with green reins and gold stirrups. All this whiteness and the wide floating vestments gave him a sacerdotal appearance, a royal gracefulness and amlable majesty, in accord with the very gentle expression of his physiognomy."

On account of the intolerance prevailing in the Moorish Empire, the function of a religious chief is the most important of those which belong to the Sulian. If he did not show absolute respect for the Mussulman orthodoxy of the doctrines of Mahomet, a revolution would soon turn him from the throne or gravely compromise his sovereignty, Muley Hassan observes, therefore, rigorously all religious practices of the Moslem liturgy. Like all members of his court, he gets up at 3 a. m., in winter as well as in summer, to make the first prayers. After that his chaplain reads him some pages in the books of Bokhari, the famous Mussulman theologian, who is, in the opinion of all Moors, the best religious authority after Mahomet.

The Suitan and his Ministers give audiences

homet.
The Suitan and his Ministers give audiences between 5 and 6 a.m., and it is at such a matinal hour that he receives Europeans. The middle of the day is given to rest and sleep, business being resumed only at 4 cr 5 p. m., to stop at the hour of

Park, Brooklyn.
Williams College vs. Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, at Williamstown, Mass.
University of Illinois vs. Pastime A. C., at St.
Louis.
Lehigh University vs. Cornell University, at Ithaca. N. Y.
Union College vs. University of Syracuse, at
Union College vs. University of Syracuse, at
Schenectady.
Tutts College vs. Brown University, at Proviand concubines, the one who is really the lay-and the first in the heart of the Emperor is Circassian of marvellous and fascinating hear who is thirty years old and who has succee in dominating Muley Hassan, thanks to her tale smartness and high culture. She has a Europ education, speaks French and Spanish, and asp to make her son, Abdelazis, the successor of

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

Officers of the Army will watch with considerable interest the disposition of the bill introduced by Congressman Timothy J. Campbell to revive the grade of lieutenant-general in the Army. It was something of a surprise to the officers to be in-formed through the press that the bill had been introduced, and in the House, especially as in the last Congress the House was opposed to the measure because of the additional expense it would inure because of the additional expense it would involve, but it was more of a surprise that it should be introduced by one who had not before developed any military spirit. If the bill should pass restoring the rank and title, Major-General John Mc-Allister Schofield will no doubt be promoted. But he will hold the rank only a little more than a year, since he will be retired for age on September 29, 1895; and as General Howard reaches the retiring age a year from Tucsday next, Major-General Nelson Appleton Miles will then be the ranking officer, and would probably wear the three stars on his shoulder-strap.

present at a recent gathering of Indians, representatives of six different spoken languages, when Chief Joseph, of the Nex Perces, told the story of his march from Washington Territory across Idaho and into Montana to the vicinity of Yellowstone Park, and told it in the sign language. Not a word was spoken, yet Lieutenant Scott had as perfect a comprehension of the narrative as had the Indians.

This march of Chief Joseph and his retinue recalls the fact that the "easy" marches of soldiers are sometimes long and weary ones. Companies A and D of the 11th Infantry, on Sunday last, reached San Carles, after a state of the fact. San Carlos, after a twelve days' march from Whipple Barracks, a distance of 29 miles. During the troubles on the Rto Grande, Troop G. of the 3d Cavalry, travelled the phenomenal distance of 4,290 miles from July 18, 1892, to May, 1893, an average of about fourteen miles a day, not counting Sundays.

Lieutenant R. P. Davis, of the 2d Artillery, and now on duty at West Point, was agreeably sur-prised a few days ago by receiving a package by express, prepaid. Upon opening it he found a handsome sword and a testimonial letter from the andsome sword and a testimonial letter from the officers of the brigade of the North Carolina State Guard. He was assigned to duty at the camp of the guard last summer as inspector and instructor, and the officers sent him the sword as testifying their kind remembrances of him, months after the camp of instruction had closed.

The students of Esculapius who long for Army life are greater in number than are the vacancies. Of the thirty-five young doctors who entered the competition for the vacancies in the assistant surgeons' grade, five were successful, and their names have been sent to the Senate for con-firmation.

Indians may not make good-that is, welldisciplined-soldiers, in the opinion of many offi-cers, but some of them "get there," Here are six promotions in Troop L of the 1st Cavalry: Sees-With-His-Ears and Plenty-Good are promoted to be sergeants; Buil-Don't-Fall, Sun-Goes-Slow, Bears-in-the-Clouds and Short-Bull are promoted to be corporals. But Lots-of-Eggs was found to be bad clean through, and was discharged from the trees.

NOVA NORMÆ.

HOW THE NEW STAR WAS FOUND AND PHOTOGRAPHED.

THE WORK OF THE DRY PLATE IN PHOTOGRAPHY -OPERATIONS AT THE HARVARD

OBSERVATORY. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.-Comparatively few people probably realize the extent to which the astronomer of to-day depends on photography. In-stead of sweeping the heavens with his telescope in an effort to discover something new, he inserts a dry plate at the eye-plece of the instrument. places a prism, perhaps, in front of the object glass and lets the stars record themselves. In this way, with a long exposure, heavenly bodies are revealed that might entirely escape visual observa-

It was through photography that Mr. Fleming, of the Harvard Observatory, discovered the Nova announced last week. The plate on which this star may be seen was sent with several hundred others two or three weeks ago from the southern station of the Harvard Observatory at Arequipa, Peru. All photographic plates taken at this station are developed by Mr. Bailey, who is in charge there, and are then sent to Mrs. Fleming in Cambridge for examination, Nova Normae, the new star, had its photograph taken on July 25. When the plate containing it came into Mrs. Fleming's hands, about ten days ago, she at once noticed its peculiar spectrum. Seeking to identify it in the various catalogues of the region where it appeared she was soon convinced that it was a new star. It had no place in any catalogue. About six weeks earlier than the date of the photograph which showed this star a photograph of the same region had been taken. But this plate showed no trace whatever of the Nova. The apparent birthday of the new star was therefore some time about the middle of July. Its precise position is in the southern constellation Norma, in 50 degrees south eclination, 3 degrees below our horizon. It is of the seventh magnitude. Professor Pickering, after it was proved beyond doubt that a new star had been discovered, telegraphed the news to Mr. Bai-ley, asking him to make further photographs of this region and look for the star again. It will be interesting to learn whether this star, like the Nova Aurigae, is of diminishing brightness from week to week.

At first glance the spectrum of Nova Normae seemed to Mrs. Fleming to resemble that of Nova Aurigae. A closer examination proved them to be exactly the same. To make assurance doubly sure the negative of the new star was superimposed on the negative of Nova Aurigae in its earliest state, and a composite photograph was taken of the two, both were found exactly to coincide. That is, the two stars have the same physical condition, and probably owe their birth to the same causes, What these causes are, astronomers themselves are not fully agreed. Possibly a comet in collision with some heavenly body, or the meeting of two swarms of meteoric matter, may have brought the new star into existence. Or the theory may be true that a star which for untold ages had been cooling off until its surface was incrusted with non-incandescent matter, for some unknown reason bursting its covering, may have returned to the incandescent state.

Nova Aurigae and Nova Normae are the only two stars of their peculiar class discovered since the application of photography to astronomy. The first of these stars was discovered, it will be re-membered, by a Scottish observer, who announced influencement the House was opposed to the measure because of the additional expense it would be represented the control of th his discovery to the scientific world anonymously on a post card. There was some regret at the time at the Harvard Observatory that Mrs. Flem-

SOME GOOD THINGS COMING.

INTERESTING BILLS AT MANY OF THE CITY THEATRES.

Altogether the most important theatrical occurrence of the week will be the opening of Abbey's Theatre, at Broadway and Thirty-eighth-st., and the appearance there of Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry in Lord Tennyson's "Becket." It is a ong time since Mr. Irving was last in this country and his reappearance in New-York would be in itself of the highest importance, and the natural interest attaching to it is only heightened by his coming to new theatre and playing a new drama by Tenny-

Joseph Jefferson comes to the Star Theatre to morrow evening for an engagement of three weeks, which will be entirely devoted to "Rip Van Winkle." The play is to have a handsome production, with appropriate scenery, costumes and accessories. Mr. Jefferson will again be seen in his famous impersonation of Rip Van Winkle, which has lost none of its popularity with the public. There has been a large advance sale of seats, and the return of the popular comedian is certain to be welcomed by a large and fashionable addience. The supporting company includes George F. Nash as Hendrick Vedder, Edwin Varrey as Derrick Van Beekman, Joseph Warren as Cockles, H. Odlin as Seth, Christopher Ryley as Nick Vedder, Walter Howard as Stein, Annie Mack-Berlein as Gretchen, Blanche Bender as Meenie, Minnie Parker as Katchen, Baby Parker as Little Meenie, Nanon Fowler as Little Hendrick, and Mrs. Cameron as Marguerite. This will be Mr. Jefferson's only engagement in New-York this season.

Another attempt, more successful than the last, it is to be hoped and trusted, will be tried at the Empire Theatre to-morrow night. "The Councillor's Wife," by Jerome K. Jerome and Eben Philpots, was acted in this city a year ago for copyright purposes, but the present will be practically the beginning of its career here. It has a promising cast, including W. H. Crompton, Miss Viola Allen, Miss Odette Tyler, Miss Agnes Miller, Miss May Robson and William Faversham.
At Daly's Theatre Sol Smith Russell will continue

Mr. Kidder's "A Poor Relation" for several weeks. The regular frequenters of Daly's Theatre are now returning to town for the winter and are in nightly attendance. Several theatre parties have arranged to see "A Poor Relation" this week. Mr. Russell has all the scenery ready for a production of "The

"Erminie." as presented by Francis Wilson, continues its popular career at the Broadway Theatre, where it enters upon its sixth week to-morrow night. The stay in this city is limited.

At the Garden Theatre, "The Algerian" has been prospering and pleasing its audiences. Miss Marie Tempest has always been personally popular here, but has seldom had so agreeable a vehicle as the present one for the display of her talents.

"Olaf." which is to have its first presentation in this country at Niblo's on Monday evening, is founded on a ninth century tale of North Germany. It is by Roderich Fels and ran for several months in Berlin. It has been translated by Dr. Frankenstein and R. Ottolengui. The old story told of a nost cruel king who had a daughter, for whose hand the nobles sued in vain. Offers of land, jewels and wealth untold were laid at her feet, but the princess wanted a heart and a sincere love. At last a humble huntsman offered his love, and to prove it he declared that for a single day to call her his wife he would willingly give his life. The king and princess accepted him; the latter to be con-vinced of his honesty, although not with the idea of allowing him to suffer death. The cruel king, so the story goes, kept him to his word, and after the marriage feast he was beheaded. The author of the play, however, has found a pleasanter solution

An occurrence of to-morrow evening will be the first appearance in this city, at the Bijou Theatre, of Miss Marie Jansen as a star. She will then be seen as Trixle Hazelmere, "the Queen of the Vaudevilles," in a new farce by Glen MacDonough, called "Delmonico's at 6." The scenes are all in this city. Tannehill, jr., Ignacio Martinetti, William Norris, Charles Mason, Fred W. Peters, Miss May Merrick, Hope Ross and Bessie Lackey.

It is announced that "Charley's Aunt" is to reain indefinitely at the Standard Theatre. J. M. Hill has just signed a new contract to that effect. The Wednesday matinees will be continued through the season, with but one interruption, and that this week, when a special Election Day matines will be given. Preparations are making for the celebration of the 100th performance of "Charley's Aunt." The horses continue to run and jump at the American Theatre, and "The Prodigal Daughter" still draws good houses. The play and the horses

will run for two months longer. "Sheridan; or, the Maid of Bath," at the Lyceum Theatre, comes to an end Saturday, and then Mr. Sothern will go on his ann will be given-on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The week after the Lyceum Theatre will remain closed and the regular company will appear in Har-lem in "The Charity Ball" and "The Wife." Following this, on November 20, the winter season at the Lyceum will begin with "An American Duchess," to be followed by another play by an Ameri-

can author. The repertory of the Irving Place Theatre for the coming week is as follows: Monday, "Der Lebe-mann"; Tuesday, "Lolo's Father" (the election returns will be read from the stage); Wednesday, Sudermann's "Helmath," for the last time; Thursday, "Gefallene Engel," by an author writing under the pen name of Richard Nordmann. "Gefallene Engel" has met with success in Vienna and Berlon. The cast includes Moritz Zeisler. Wilhelmine Schlueter, Charlotte Durand, Elvira Clemens, Carl mann, Hermine Strassman, Hubert Reusch, Julius Strobl, Marie Deutsch, Miss Martha, Mizi Thaller Josefine Nebauer, Poldi Poetsch, Kathi Thailer, Ruscha Michaells and Josef Deutsch.

The interest manifested by the public in Edward Harrigan's humorous production, "The Woollen Stocking," shows no abatement. When the curtain rises the house is always well filled, and as the play goes on, and the scenes and local hits which follow each other in rapid succession are brought out, the audience shows by hearty and spontaneous appiause its full appreciation of one of the cleverest plays Mr. Harrigan has written. Mr. Hanley an-

nounces an extra matinee for Election Day.

It is a more than usually attractive bill that is offered at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week. Mr. Pastor himself will appear, of course, and he is sur-rounded by a company that might almost be said to consist entirely of favorites. These are the names of them: J. W. Kelly; John and James Russell, impersonators of Irish servant girls; Sam Bernard in his portrayal of Dutch character; the character singer, Lizzie B. Raymond, just returned from the Canterbury, Paragon and Oxford, London; Miss Eunice Vance, English serio-comic and charater singer; Kelly and Ashby, assisted by Dave Edwards, in their acrobatic and pantomimic sketch; Davis and Jerome, in their act entitled "Malone's Night On"; the peerless burlesque artist, Fostelle; Billy S. Clifford and Maud Huth, in their sketch "My Best Girl": Sam Dearin and Charles Ostend's prismatic panorama of travel.

"Shore Acres" has made some impression at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where it is to be continued for seven weeks. There is an active demand for seats. Mr. Herne is ably assisted by George Wil-son, Charles Craig, David Murray, Miss Katherine Grey and Grace Gaylor Clark. The picturesque lighthouse scene is vigorously applauded.

Mr. Rosenquest announces that to-morrow even ing "The Corncracker" will enter on the fifth and last week of its run at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where the final performance for the present will be given next Saturday evening. The attrac-tion booked to follow is a play called "Maine and Georgia," which has been successfully presented in San Francisco. The piece will be given here with several members of the original cast and other wellknown actors, and with the scenic and mechanical effects used in San Francisco.

Primrose and West, with their company of min strels, will make their annual appearance at the Columbus Theatre to-morrow evening. They have engaged the best talent they could get together last summer, and both George H. Primrose and William H. West have redoubled their vigor to place before the public a minstrel organization worthy of the Miss Jennie Yeamans in "Jane" will be the attract

Miss Jennie Yeamans in "Jane" will be the attraction at the Harlem Opera House this week. Miss Yeamans has many friends in New-York, who will be curious to see her in a new part. Miss Yeamans has played "Jane" all through the West. It will be her first appearance in this part in New-York.

The promises made for the prosperity of "In Old Kentucky" seem to have been fulfilled and the play looks sure of a long and profitable stay at the Academy of Music. The sensational features of the play are effectively handled and they make "In Old Kentucky" a popular entertainment.

Walter Sanford's scenic production of "The Struggle of Life" possesses special interest to New-York theatre-goers from showing such landmarks as St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Battery Park, the City Hall and Vanderbilt mansions. This play will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week, with an extra matinee on Tuesday. Mr. Cromwell will give an illustrated lecture to-night on the World's Fair.

At Palmer's Theatre "1427" retains its hold upon the fancy of the public and draws good audiences.

No week passes without the introduction of some new effect, fresh melody or whimsicality. There will be a special Election Day matinee on Tuesday. Loia Yberri and Miss Delmore, the two dancers at the Eden Musse, will both introduce new versions of their respective dances to-morrow night, the effect of which will be heightened by new costumes designed for the dances. Yberri's dance will be a variation of the Spanish. Miss Delmore will present some new figure dances and some new serpentine dancing. Mile. Ottille, the Parisian singer and dancer, will also appear at the Musee and will sing a number of new songs. Delprade, the magician, will present a rew flusion. Besides these the programme will also include Danko Gabor's Royal Gypsy Band and other attractions. The souvenir decided upon to commemorate the fiftieth consecutive performance of Hoyt's "A Temperance Town" at the Madison Square Theatre to-morrow night is a bronze statuette of Miss Caroline Misket. The business done by this play is still satisfactory.

fiftieth consecutive performance of Hoyt's "A Temperance Town" at the Madison Square Theatre to-morrow night is a bronze statuette of Miss Caroline Miskel. The business done by this play is still satisfactory.

Koster & Bial evidently have an attraction in Oscar Hammerstein's one-act comic opera, "The Koh-i-noor." The stage settings are all that could be desired. The vaudeville portion of the programme this week will include the last performance of the ballet "Versailles;" Harriett Vernon in a new song entitled "Columbia": Evans and Luxmore mustcal eccentrics; the French duettists, M. and Mme. Del-Mely; Mile. Paquerette in a new specialty and Ada Reeve in her two songs, "What Do." On Election Day an extra matinee will be given. The features of the concert programme to-night will be selections from "The Koh-i-noor" by the orchestra. Ada Reeve, Mile. Paquerette and M. and Mme. Del-Mely.

One of the attractions at the Imperial Music Hall this week will be Miss Martha Heuer, a young woman who has been prominent on the concert stage in Berlin, Vienna and Buda Pesth for the last few years. Her songs are said to be clever and her dances original. She will make her first American appearance at the Imperial to-morrow night. Last August Miss Heuer came to this country, but was detained at Ellis Island, owing to a dispatch from her father to the authorites, requesting her detention on the ground that she was under actained for fourteen days at Ellis Island, she was sent back to Germany. Then followed a reconcillation between father and daughter and she returned to America once more. Upon her arrival here she was recognized and again detained for four days, until her father could be communicated with. Other features of this week's bill will be the Reeve Sisters; Gilbert and Golde; the Gregory Brothers, grymnasts; the "Straight Tip" Quartet; Joe Flynn, Luigi Del Oro, the Rosslys, Adel Stuart, soprano; the Figaros, the All Brothers, John H. Myer and Fischer and Crowell. A good bill has also been prepared for the concert to-n

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

THE TROUBLES IN THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT -RESULTS OF INSPECTIONS.

69th Regiment continues to occupy a large share of public attention with its quarrels and "secret" meetings. The fact is evident that it will be next to impossible ever to bring harmony into the several warring factions. There appears to be a bitter antagonism among the officers, but just the reason for it is not evident. At any rate the regiment has reached so low an ebb that the probabilities are that it will either improve greatly in the near future or go out of existence entirely. General Fitzgerald is said to have declared that he will not approve any more requisitions for equipments nor assist the regi-ment in its efforts to secure a new armory until ome improvement is shown.

What the outcome will be it is hard to say. But There are nine people in the cast, including Frank | the officers have a big task on their hands, and they do not appear to be in a particularly good position to perform the duties devolving upon them. In the first place they do not work well together. They waste their energy in constant bickerings among themselves. General Fitzgerald suggested at the meeting the other night that they did not pay enough attention to their duties and did not study Wherever the trouble lies it must be rooted out before any great improvement can be made. The consequences of making these reforms may be serious, but they must be made. Otherwise there seems to be a strong probability that the regiment must be disbanded altogether. The figures giving the result of several inspec-

tions were crowded out last week and are given

Company A		-Pr	1893.							1892.		
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Officers	Men	Total	Off. e.s	Men	Total	griegate.	Present	Absent		
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cupracy H 45 45 1 15 16 61 58 6	Company E	3	118			12	12	85	64	11		
	Company H	5000	4.5	45	1	154 5	16	61 50 64	581			

Nen...
Officers 12 12 10 10 10 3 02 05 5 164 103 2 53 55 ... 3 50 02 1 32 1.3 3 50 80 3 3 41 14 12 4 2 42 54 .1 35 484 519 ... The 11th Separate Company, Captain Edwin

J. Kindler commanding, had an exhibition drill, a review, presentation of 100 per cent attendance and drill medals, and a reception on Monday even-ing in its handsome armory, in Mount Vernon. and drill medals, and a reception of the lith medals, and a reception of the friends of the command, and also of representatives of other command, and also of representatives of other commands. Mayor Brush was a guest. After commands. Mayor Brush was a guest. After the drill in the various evolutions of fours, plathed drill in the various evolutions of fours, plathons, company front, etc., the company was reviewed by Lieutenant Henry E. Rhoades, of the Navy, who, with a few remarks to each, presented the medals to the following: First Lieutenant F. Schneider, Sergeants M. F. Carmody, G. H. King and R. E. Rankin, Corporal B. F. Aitken, Privates W. S. Kidd, W. Nonnenbacher, E. A. Howland, W. Gehle and W. F. Westfall. The athletic games of the 22d Regiment have been made a fixture for November 2s.

Company B, of the 12th Regiment, will give a reception at the armory on November 2s. The annual midwinter games of the 12th will be held at the armory on December 12.

The 7th Regiment's winter games will be held on December 9.

GENERAL WILLIAMS MUST BE RETIRED.

Brigadier-General Robert Williams, Adjutant-General of the Army, is sixty-four years of age to-day, and, by law, must be relieved of the onerous duties of his place on the active list for the pursuits and comparative quiet of the retired list. It is forty-two years since he was graduated from West Point and received his commission as second lieutenant of the First Dragoons, and he was still lieutenant of the First Dragoons, and he was still a second lieutenant when the Civil War began. He is a Virginian by birth, and stood loyal to the Union when the question came from his home associates to decide. He accepted a commission as colonel of the 1st Massachusetts Cavairy on October 7, 1861, but resigned that command a year later to accept a commission as assistant adjutant-general with the rank of major. For "diligent, faithful and meritorious services" in the war he was brevetted a lieutenant-colonel on September 24, 1864, and as colonel and brigadier-general on March 13, 1865. Since the close of the war he has served continuously in the adjutant-general's department, rising step by step, receiving the commission of adjutant-general on July 5, 1862.

President Cram, of the Dock Department, and Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews went to Riker's Island yesterday and inspected the cribwork being built on the southeast side of the city's ashes, garbage and other refuse. Mayor Gilroy intended to be in the party, but the bad weather deterred him, as he was not feeling well. weather deterred him, as he was not feeling well. It is expected that the new dumping-ground will be ready to receive the contents of the Street Cleaning Department's scows before cold weather sets in. Mr. Andrews expects to save a great deal of money for the city, and as Riker's Island can be easily reached, it is promised that there shall be no repetition of last winter's bad work, when the scows were frozen up and the streets of New-York were lined with overflowing ash barrels and garbage cans. MUSICAL MATTERS.

MR. RUMMEL IN BERLIN-THE BOOK OF " UTOPIA"-OPENING OF THE SEASON

Franz Rummel has chosen Dessau, near Berlin, as his home, and has entered upon a season of concert-giving on the Continent. He began with Berlin, where he has given a concert with orchestra and two recitals. At the concert he played three concertos. Beethoven's in G major, Schumann's in A minor and Saint-Saens's in G minor. The reception given to this achievement was at once proof of the wonderful capacity of the Berlinese for plano-forte music and of the skill of the player. Not only was Mr. Rummel repeatedly called out after the concert, but the audience interrupted the performance of the last concerto to insist upon a repetition of the scherzo movement. Without exception, the critics praise the intelligent sympathy shown by Mr. Rummel for the composers intea-tions and comment on the fact that his playing is more solid and finished than ever.

From Novello, Ewer & Co., acting as American agents of the publishers, we have the book of the latest operetta of Mesers, Gilbert and Sullivan, "Utopia (Limited); or, The Flowers of Progress," which had its first performance in London on Octo ber 7. Like all of Mr. Gilbert's books, this is delightful reading, though we miss in it the spontaneity and sparkle of the operettas which preceded "Ruddy-gore." The old device of paradox failed him, and his satire is comparatively edgeless. But the old skill in construction is still in evidence, and with the help of Sir Arthur's music the operetta probably sounds better than it reads; which was not the case with "Princess Ida," from a literary point of view the best of Mr. Gilbert's books. As proof that Mr. Gilbert is still adding to his wonderful stock of rhymes, the following lines are cited: "I'll row and fish

And gallop, soon— No longer be a prim one— And when I wish To hum a tune, It needn't be a hymn one."

Several aggrieved individuals in London are make ing public exposition of the fact which is usually kept locked up in the journalistic breast that the newspaper critic's lot is not a happy one. "The Sun." of London, is defending a suit brought by Emil Bach for damages on account of the libelious statement that the composer was not entitled to the illustrious name which he bears; C. Willeby is suing Novello, Ewer & Co., because of alleged defamatory statements made in a review of a book of which he is the author published in "The Musical Times," and Sir Augustus Harris has haled "The World" into court for accusing him of claiming originality when he is not entitled to it.

An excellent help to the enjoyment of the classic symphonies is being supplied by a London publisher (New-York: E. Schuberth & Co., Union Square). It is a series of miniature scores, the music obviously being that of the Peters edition and the reduction made by photographic process. Though the pages are only seven and a half inches long by five and a half wide, the notes are clear and the appearance much neater than the diminutive volumes of string quartets familiar to amateurs. Bet-ter than all, "Donajowski's Miniature Scores," they are called, are cheap, the prices running from 75 cents to \$1.50. The symphonies published thus far are Mozart's in G minor and C. Beethoven's fifth, third and sixth, Schubert's in B minor and C. Mendelssohn's in A minor, Schumann's in E-flat and Haydn's in D.

The concert season will open in vigorous fashion at the Music Hall this week. On Wednesday the Boston Orchestra will be here; on Thursday evening Madame Patti will give the first of her latest series of farewell concerts, and the second on Saturday afternoon; on Friday afternoon the Symphony Society will give the public rehearsal to its first concert, which is set down for Saturday, evening; on Friday evening the Kneisel Quarter will give a concert in Chamber Music Hall; next Sunday will see the first of the regular Damrosch Sunday concerts. The dry bones of the dead season will thus receive a vigorous shaking up. For the two orchestral concerts mentioned, these are the programmes:

Boston Symphony Orchestra: Symphony in C minor, Beethoven; Aria from "Le Cid," Massenet (Mme. Emma Eames); Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2. Dvorak; Aria from "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart (Mme. Eames); overture, "Benvenuto Cellini," Berlioz. New-York Symphony Society: Symphony in C

minor, Brahms; Aria from "Don Glovanni," Mominor, Branms; Aria from "Don Glovanni," Mozart (Madame Materna); Fantasie overture, "Romee and Juliet," Tschalkowsky; Pastorale, Boccherini, and Scherzo, Cherubini (string orchestra); Prelude and Finale, "Tristan und Isolde," Wagner.

New-York is to have more orchestral music than ever before this season. Besides the regular series of the Philharmonic and Symphony societies, and the Boston Orchestra, there will be Sunday night concerts under the direction of Mr. Seldi, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and under the direction of Mr. Damrosch, at the Music Hall. Mr. Damrosch, beginning with November 25, will also give weekly Saturday afternoon "populars," at which the same programme will be played as at the succeeding Sunday night concert.

Madame Patti's latest "farewell tour" will take its start at the Music Hall on Thursday evening. She will sing, "Uno Voce Poco Fa," from "The Barber," and the music of Margherita in the garden scene of "Faust." Far more interesting than this is the announcement that before the close of the season she will sing in a new operetta, entitled "Gabrielle," especially composed for her by Signor Pizzl, of this city, The opera employs only five characters, and has the brevity of the style popularized by Signor Pizzl's classmate at the Conservatory, Signor Mascagni.

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Here are some interesting bits of personal information: Walter Damrosch has heard fifty-six singers in order to select the sixteen who are to sing with the Oratorio Society in Grell's beautiful unaccompanied mass on December I and 2. Who the sixteen are has not been divelged, but three of the four sopranos are Lillian Blauvelt, Mrs. Theodore Toedt and Marle Van: Miss Tirzah Hamlen will be one of the contratios, W. R. Williams one of the tenors and Frederick Reddail, one of the basses. The four singers last mentioned form the solo quartet of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, and their engagement in corpore is a handsome compliment. Mr. Charles S. Smith has been elected vice-president of the Oratorio Society, vice John H. Beach, dead. E. H. Colell has undertaken the management of Wissner Hall, Nos. 294-298 Fulton-st., Brooklyn. The musical department of St. Agnes's School, Albany, has been given in charge of Mr. F. Dunkley, an English composer, whose setting of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" is announced for performance at the Crystal Palace concerts after Christmas. Mr. Nahan Franko will conduct the music at the World's Candy Exposition, at the Lenox Lyceum, November 6 to 25. Henri Marteau writes to Rudolph Aronson, his American manager, that he has added the following pieces to his repertory for his approaching American tour: Concertos by Brahms, Dyorak and Wienlawski (op. 22); Scotch fantasie, Max Bruch; Introduction et Rondo Cappriccioso, Saint-Saens; second polonaise and "Faust fantasia, Wienlawski: capricclo, by Gade; paraphrases of themes from "Parsifal" and "Siegfried," by Wilhelm; "Meditation," "Massenet. Heinrich Zoell-ner, conductor of the Liederkranz, has composed the music to a one-act opera entitled "Falcone," the plot taken from Chamisso's poem. Heinsth Conriced, manager of the Irving Place Theatre, promises to produce the work soon.

Announcements in brief: The Kneisel Quartet, of Boston, will give fou

lies to produce the work soon.

Announcements in brief: The Kneisel Quartet, of Boston, will give four concerts of chamber music in Chamber Music Hall on the evenings of November 10, December 15, January 12 and February 9. The programme for next Friday is as follows: Quartet, F major, op. 59, No. 1, Beethoven; quartet, G minor, op. 74, No. 3, Haydn; quintet, F major, op. 59, No. 1, Beethoven; quartet, G minor, op. 74, No. 3, Haydn; quintet, F major, op. 88, Brahms. . . C. M. Ziehrer and his Austrian Infantry Band will give two concerts in the Madison Square Garden to-day, in the afternoon and evening. . . The first concert of the Seidi Society, in Brooklyn, will take place on Thursday evening of this week, Madame Materna will sing. . Miss Florence Meigs, of the Meigs Sisters Quartet, will give a concert with the help of Emily Winant, Lillian Parslow (violin). Barclay Dunham, Purdon Robinson, Sanford Norcott (planoforte) and the original Meigs Sisters, at Mason and Hamilin Hall, on November 16. . The first concert of the Arion will take place next Sunday evening. . . Thadeo Szuec, violin, and Madame Erzzy Orossy, planoforte, will give a concert in Steinway Hall on Thursday evenings of this week. . Warren R. Hedden will give a series of four free organ recitals on the evenings of November 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Church of Zlon and St. Timothy.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON CANADA'S AFFAIRS. Professor Goldwin Smith, of Canada, the well-

known advocate of the annexation of Canada to the United States, salled for England yesterday on the steamship Umbria. Mrs. Smith accompanied him. They will remain abroad until next spring, spending most of the time in the south of England for the benefit of Mrs. Smith's health. Professor Smith said to a Tribune reporter who saw him at the Victoria Hotel just before his departure: "The minds of the people of Canada just now are engrossed by three topics—the finanjust now are engrossed by three topics—the financial situation of the country, the prospect of tariff revision in the United States and the approaching general election in Canada. The question of annexation to the United States is just now in abeyance."

"What is the outlook for the coming general election?" was asked.

"The mind of the country, I think, is turned toward Liberal principles and the Liberal party, The Conservatives have held office for years and are strongly intrenched, however. The result of the election is problematical.

"Is your own health good?"

"Excellent. I bear my seventy years as well as any man could."